WAR GAME SHOWS U. S. UNPREPARED

Need of Battle Cruisers and Fast Ships Proved by "Landing."

"RED" FLEET'S VICTORY

warden of Sing Sing are to agree on the exact date of the execution.

Gov. Whitman was informed of the defending the Atlantic coast of the distance of the execution.

Gov. Whitman was informed of the date set for Becker's death. He still declined, however, to make any comment on the case.

The prison superintendent and the discovered evidence rests in the hope that one of the gambler principals whose exact date of the execution.

The only grounds on which the case can be sent to the Federal court are that there was an unfair atmosphere about the trial and that a fair trial for Becker cannot be had in New York. ignally defeated. All that stands beseen the invader and the capital of the stion is an army hastily organized and

This is the situation as it might be described if the Atlantic fleet war game had been called upon to protect the country against an attempt to land an army by a navy of the first class.

Strategists of the navy did not hesite to-day to say that the lesson taught the war game in the Atlantic is that fort her. saval defences of the United States re inadequate to prevent the landing of aremy bent on invasion by either the west coast. The game demonn theory that it is entirely pracnd land an army on American soil. is the opinion of naval officials that and gun power of the Atlantic fleet in the task that might at ited States from invasion were

The advance forces of the two fleets contact about daylight on May in because he does not believe in capital New England coast and within hours the battle cruisers of the ting half of the scouts of the Blue, or The battle cruisers, with their high

England coast, but he suddenly turned to her this evening Three days later where the enemy was. Admiral turned, came in contact with tinued on their way to Chesapeake

The Red fleet was purposely superior expect to meet in case of the Atlantic coast.

The defending fleet was benten rimarily because of a lack of scouts battle cruisers. The American navs and is three scout cruisers are The two leading nava owers of Europe are well equipped with uisers and scouts and nearly class naval Powers are better

Destroyed Defenders' "Eyes."

With greater speed and higher power, speed and higher power. Knowledge of the enemy's whereabouts battle cruisers of the while the other was in the dark. d fleet intercepted and defeated the mis of the Blue, thus destroying the so of the defenders so that Admiral coast Admiral Beatty turned toward the er was baffled for a time as to the south and passed around the flank of bouts of the "ene Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, the moin decided that with superior power and speed the Red fleet would have come out victorious in battle and then would have been in a position to land men from transports on Chesapeake Bay preparatory to land operations. ory to land operations.

I what service the submarine flotilla heading for Cape Henry over 100 miles paratory to land operations.

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Assistant etary of the Navy. Their efficiency beery was not demonstrated to any factory degree, it is said, because the fact that the attached to the Blue fleet performed is ahead of the Blue fleet.

not made clear in a statement prepared "At noon on May 25 satisfactory degree, it is said, because of the fact that six were rendered unfit for duty before the game came to an end. Officials believe the manœuvres demomicials believe the manœuvres demenstrate that the Atlantic fleet is deficient chiefly in high speed scouts and cruisers. They are of the opinion that the game demonstrated the futility of depending upon battleships to protect a coast when a defender must operate without knowledge of the movements of an enemy fleet. They hope the game will convince Congress of the necessity of adopting a well balanced programme n the upbuilding of the navy

Analysis of Manceuvres.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt's analyhe manguyres follows: The war problem which has just been sed off the Atlantic coast had for its pose the training of the officers of the fleet. The problem on the part of the Atlantic fleet was in brief to prevent a more powerful fleet than our own from establishing a base at some point between Eastport, Me., and Cape Hat-teras from which to invade the country. Admiral Fletcher moved ou from New York at noon of May 18 with the Blue fleet he faced the difficult probmeeting an enemy stronger than on in every branch except subma-and especially superior in scouts. The Fletcher's plan of defence was t, but was not successful, owing her conditions and the marked of the enemy in scouts.

ttacking Red fleet under Rear Beatty approached at a dis-several hundred miles by a line a front of nearly 500 miles: bewhere necessary came a line to deal with the drink problem in areas rulsers and armored cruisers. the main Red fleet. These were intended to effect a on the coast and maintain there until reenforcements nght to their support.

John McA. Denny, a shipbuilder of Dumbarton; John Hodge, M. P.; Sir William Lever, Sir George Newman, Philip Snowden, M. P.; John Pedder, Assistant Secretary of the Home Office; R. R. Scott of the Admiralty and W. Towle, former manager of the Midland ince forces came in contact daylight on May 20. Within s about half of the Blue been put out of action, the ve work against them being e enemy's battle cruisers, speed and long range ento pick off the slower and William Merts Gets Proud Title at ne eluding the supporting

144 Fletcher withdrew to the firemen's carnival to-night the first prize using his remaining scouts in the homeliest man contest went to describe Red fleet would pass if Detective William Mertz, with John Mur-

BECKER DOOMED TO DIE IN THE WEEK OF JULY 12

TO DEFEND COAST Wife Overcome by Emotion When She Visits Him in British Won't Halt U. S. Ship-Death House-Hope Practically Abandoned by Members of His Family.

ALBANT, N. Y., May 26.—Charles A. bers of the Becker family would go into the case yesterday, but it was gathered from a man thoroughly familiar with the situation that the Becker family sees

"Can Becker expect any elemency

from you, Governor?" was asked.

tenant, visited her husband to-day in the death house at Sing Sing prison to commute Becker's sentence, it the death house at Sing Sing prison.

Her emotion overcame her as she greeted him and for many minutes she sobbed in bringing about the first degree conquetty, with her husband trying to comquietly, with her husband trying to com- viction of Becker.

"This is terrible," she said. "Can't something be done?"
"Cheer up," replied Becker with a smile, "and keep your courage."
Mrs. Becker remained with her hus-

band for more than an hour. The two talked over many things and after Mrs. Becker left Becker seemed calm. Mrs. Becker herself was composed as she There are fifteen condemned men in learned.

the death house. The others tried to comfort Becker to-day. Hans Schmidt, he former clergyman, told Becker that While there's life there's hope. Thomas Mott Osborne, the warden, has not been in to see Becker yet. It reported he has refrained from going

Meets Lawyer To-day.

Ex-Police Lieutenant Becker will have a conference at Sing Sing to-day with try what little legal recourse may his lawyer, Martin T. Manton of 31 Nas-left him.

Blue fleet and effected its defeat his transports, loaded with soldiers, him. I shall be able to make a state-blued on their way to Chesapeake ment concerning any future action contemplated."
Mrs. Becker's brother, John Lynch, His notes begin with the

fleet was able to make every move with

the defending forces, starting out about

engagement the umpire decided that Admiral Beatty's forces could without difficulty seize a base in or near the Chesapeake, that the Red force had been

strategical manœuvres were at an end."

FLEET AT NEWPORT.

Will Go to Home Yards Next Week

for Overhauling.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 26 .- The Atlan-

ic fleet came into Narragansett Bay

this morning to remain until about June

again at the end of June to remain to the end of August. Then the battleships are to go to the Virginia Capes for tar-

get practice and the destroyers to Gardi-ner's Bay for torpedo practice, return-ing here until fall.

ASTOR ON DRINK BOARD.

devoted to the production of munitions.

WINS PRIZE AS HOMELIEST.

Jersey Carnival.

ccessful in its operation and that the

REVEALS WEAKNESSES

affirmed by the Court of Appeals yesterday, was sentenced to-day by the Court of Appeals to die in the week of July 12.

The prison superintendent and the discovered evidence rests in the hope that one of the gambler principals whose

county. It was said that perhaps the instance of Mr. Whitman charging John Becker with perjury and then not folthe answer.

Ossining N. Y. May 26 — Mrs. Charles. Becker, wife of the ex-police lieu- there is any chance that Gov. Whitman

Nevertheless it was said on good au-thority that Becker's counsel have—and had while the Becker appeal for a third Appeals—certain affidavits that never plauded and encouraged by those having were used, but which now may be plauded and encouraged by those having the interests of Germany at heart. In

BECKER MAY TALK.

The "World" Says He Will Tell of Graft to Save Life.

Charles Becker has changed his mind, according to a story published in the World this morning, and will make a fight for his life, with a threatened revelation of graft in high circles as the weapon with which he hopes to win clemency for himself. But first he will

to try to save Becker from the electric have told Father Cashin after a visit feet almost at will and at the same time of the Blue fleet, with the few scouts that remained to it, were able to prevent Admiral Beatty from landing on the New penitentiary to-day and I have spoken to the Governor."

I did not see Becker to-day." Mr. from his wife. "I have had a talk with my wife and now nothing can make me give up. I will carry the case to the highest court in the land and will appear to the Governor." It is said that Becker has kept notes

"No," said Mr. Manton in answer to of graft in official circles and that he further questions, "I cannot go into the matters Mrs. Becker and I discussed, the Rosenthal case, the man higher up. To-morrow night, perhaps, after I have seen Becker and gone over the case with the can get a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment he is said to him.

have next to no hope that Becker will a witness in the prosecutions that would escape the chair. None of the lawyers follow and that he would win delay and directing the affairs of different mempossibly life.

holding his main force well out to sea and following up every move of the defenders, up well out to sea fending fleet with his scouts. Thus one

Neutral" Thinks Unity of Public Sentiment Due to Its Influence.

PEOPLE BELIEVE FIRMLY

Special Cable Desnatch to The Sty LONDON, May 27.-In his article published to-day the neutral correspond-

his transports in the meantime continu-ing south with a strong escort toward the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

"As the force with which he thus threatened the Blue fleet was decidedly more powerful than that which Admiral Fletcher could bring against it, and as ent of the Times ascribes the national confidence, the unity and self-sacrifice of Germany to the shrewd management Fletcher could bring against it, and as the submarines of the defending force were not near enough to take part in the of the press. He describes the extreme thoroughness of the official control of the press, which has so fashioned public opinion that the people are under a kind of hypnotic influ-

the detached perspective of the war upon which he had prided himself was vielding to the hypnotism yielding to this hypnotism.

The Neutral declares that nothing is believed in Germany except what the nials of revolutions in Egypt and India of Turkish victories on the Suez I and then go to the home yards for nials of revolutions in Egypt and India of murder. overhauling.

The fleet is expected to gather here Canal are treated as the usual English lice lies. Foreign papers are purchasable in Berlin and the press of the large cities. print the official communications of all belligerent countries, but the people smile pityingly at anybody reading them.

"It is not the big newspapers with an international reputation that exer-cise the greatest influence," he says. "In the smaller towns and the agricultural cking Red fleet under Rear catty approached at a discretal hundred miles by a line at spaced at intervals and for early 500 miles; because and ready to stiffen it at the necessary came a line to deal with the drink problem in areas in the smaller towns and the agricultural districts it is the local press that country in that press none but German reports and German accusations against the countries with whom they are at war. No attack upon a belligerent country is too gross to be reproduced, and nothing in the formal country is too gross to be reproduced, and nothing in the formal press that country are found with German reports and the sagricultural districts it is the local press that country.

In that press none but German reports and German accusations against the smaller towns and the sagricultural districts it is the local press that country.

Germany's favor is too absurd for its readers to swallow. "Not only is the victorious progress also of preventing any concenships from the Blue fleet from through a weak point in their attacking the Red fleet (There). The members of the board include (Sir Neville Chamberlain, E. R. Cross, John Moa. Denny, a shiphyllder of Germany are declared for superior to financial, industrial and social conditions of Germany are declared far superior to those eisewhere. Dissensions between the allied Powers are reported: dis- Department with the view to the further selves when not engaged in labor disturbances among their peoples are invented and dwelt upon. Every scrap of news that can be turned to account in this direction is magnified and distorted and supplied by central news agencies last few days, much of which has to thousands of local newspapers. Lead- emanated from pro-German and other

way."
"Neutral" concludes that if it were impossible for him to react against this system what chance is there for the acquiring of a true perspective by the Ger-MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 26 .- At the

Rouse President of Big 6.

SCANDINAVIAN MEAT LAWLESS LABOR FACES **CARGOES TO BE CUT** RECKONING, SAYS TAFT PATIENTS' SECRETS

ments if Fears of German Benefits Are Removed.

direct settlement was confirmed to-day.

There is reason to believe that in ad- success. This same man said he did not think rangement for the future which will avoid a repetition of the difficulties.

This arrangement will be based on some sort of restriction of meat exports to Scandinavian countries to approximately the normal consumption in those course. the normal consumption in those coun- critical and difficult position in which "My only request," Becker was quoted as saying in the death house yesterday, "is that now there be no delay in the execution. I want it over with."

Such an arrangement would be a great disappointment to Germans here. The suggestion that the packers boycott

to the packers that if they would threaten England with starvation they could count on England coming to their

Reports here to-day were that one reason for the packers' withdrawal of their request for action by the State Department and their sudden silence on the whole question of their controversy with the British was that they learned the British Government had information about certain of their transactions much to the prejudice of the packers' cases now pending. These reports could not be confirmed. Vice-President Meeker and Alfred Urion, counsel of the Armour company, visited both the British Embassy and he State Department to-day Urion later issued a statement in which

'We have been seeking to find a solution of the trying situation which confronts not only the packers but our own Government involving our relations with Great Britain, and negotiations are now so far advanced that in all likeli-hood an amicable arrangement satisfac-Mrs. Becker's brother, John Lynch.
with whom she is living at 2291 University avenue, The Bronx, said for Mrs.
Becker last night that she had no statement to make regarding her visit to ment to make regarding her visit to graft are said to be down on his tablets.
Sing Sing and would see no callers.

His notes begin with the administration of Mayor Gaynor when the late cluded. Under these conditions I am sure that no one would want anything said that might muddy the waters of commerce with neutral countries, which as are those who took gambling graft. Sing Sing and would see no callers.

It was said that Mrs. Becker, as well as Becker is brothers, Police Lieutenant John Becker and Jackson Becker, now friends say that he will be necessary as John Becker and Jackson Becker will a witness in the prosecutions that would finally accorded them by the British

The request which the packers made of the State Department yesterday and then withdrew after visiting the British sk Great Britain to have Gove cases in prize court on June 7, the day set for the hearing. The State Depart-ment received word to-day from Am-bassador Page that Sir Edward Grey, Minister for Foreign Affairs, had advised him that the hearing would certainly begin on that day.

HELD FOR INSULTING ARMY.

Magistrate Breen in Yorkville court yesterday on the charge of disorderly conduct in insulting the uniform of the United States army. It was stated by Assistant District Attorney Spies in requesting an adjournment that the charge if upheld constituted a crime that in the present time of stress was practi-cally treason and that for that reason he wished to go into the case with particular care.

Boyajian, according to Lewis Sacks, a member of the 101st Company of the Coast Artillery stationed at Fort Jay, who was the complainant, shouted dur-ing a soap box oration in Union Square The writer says that he himself came under the spell after he had been some weeks in Germany. He found that

was passing. Sacks and McCormack demanded an

WILSON NOT HEEDING PRO-GERMAN TALK

Sending Strong Note on Trade Interference

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Consideration labor unions from the operation of gen-and study of the cases of British in-eral laws that should be uniform. In terference with American trade with presentation of the views of the United putes. States Government on this subject.

Agitation of the matter during the ing articles are supplied in the same vitally interested sources, has failed to move the Administration from its determination not to be rushed into a new stage of its controversy with Great ing to the United Hatters Union and to

in the homeliest man contest went to Detective William Mertz, with John Murphy according and Teddy Owens third. Leon H. Rouse of the World was declared the winner by 300 displayed and miral Beatty's plan, although Admiral Pletcher had not actuate the see succeeded in protecting this region and ring as the pretitest girl in Bloom on dring as the pretitest girl in Bloom on the Seek an opening to the southward.

"In the meantime Admiral Beatty was the contest."

In the homeliest man contest went to Detective William Mertz, with John Murphy accord and Teddy Owens third. Mertz was declared the winner by 300 to the New York Typographical Union No. 6 last night. James the President to combine this situation with the serious issues now existing between the United States and Germany.

It has been reported in the leaders of these organizations in the World was elected president of New York Typographical Union No. 6 last night. James the reported in the leaders of these organizations in the World was elected president of New York Typographical Union No. 6 last night. James the United States and Section of the British Government is preparing a reply to the last note of the United States on the Subject of the United States on the Subject of the United States and Cermany.

Miss Bessle Rowe was awarded a diamond ring amid the least few days that the British Government is preparing a reply to the last note of the United States on the Subject of the United States on the Subject of the United States on the Subject of the International Typographical Union conversional Typographical Unio

Tells Manufacturers Union Leaders Exercise a Tyranny Dr. Francis A. Birch of White That Is Leading to a Restraint of Their Powers

Within Legal Limits

RYNDAM SAFE

AFTER COLLISION

Continued from Pirst Page.

ook the shipwrecked from the Cuneo

Miss Martha Daly.

Martha Daly, one of the pas-

PRIZE COURT ON JUNE 7

Ex-President Taft was the guest of honor and principal speaker last night at the twentieth annual banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf. At this dinner, closing the whose complaints against the British Government have received much attendard for the defence of criminals who subsequently confessed their crimes committed in the supposed upholding of the intercept of organized labor, and neither the hatters' union nor the American Federation of Labor is willing to raise a fund to relieve these 186 victims of their misguided urging, although they could and did raise funds quite as large for the defence of criminals who subsequently confessed their crimes committed in the supposed upholding of the intercept of organized labor, and neither the hatters' union nor the American Federation of Labor is willing to raise a fund to relieve these 186 victims of their misguided urging, although they could and did raise funds quite as large for the defence of criminals who subsequently confessed their crimes committed in the supposed upholding of the intercept of the hatters' union nor the American Federation of Labor is willing to raise a fund to relieve these 186 victims of their misguided urging, although they could and did raise funds quite as large for the defence of criminals who subsequently confessed their crimes committed in the supposed upholding of the intercept of the hatters' union nor the American Federation of Labor is willing to raise a fund to relieve these 186 victims of their misguided urging, although they could and did raise funds quite as large for the defence of criminals who subsequently confessed their crimes committed in the supposed upholding of the intercept of the matter of their misguided urging, although they could and did raise funds quite as large for the defence of criminals who subsequently confessed their crimes committed on the funds of the miscal crimes and the provided and the provided urgins at the latter of the miscal crimes and the pr

direct settlement was confirmed to-day.

There is reason to believe that in addition the discussions look to an ar- ing, called upon ex-President Taft as the Dayton Manufacturing Company, presid-"biggest American alive," the diners rose

tries. This arrangement would insure he now finds himself," said Mr. Taft. the packers against interference and insure England that cargoes were not be the nation at this hour and the isola-tion he feels in living through this momentous hour. Coupled with this

the interests of Germany at heart. In fact there is some reason for believing that this suggestion, which was repuditated by the packers, had its origin in quarters friendly to Germany.

The appeal has been made indirectly

Others with the ex-President at the speakers' table were George A. Post, tool. H. A. Potter, Charles D. Hilles, W. F. McCarroll, E. F. Haviland, Dr. S. Edward Young, William H. Barr, Theolore C. Search, John Kirby, Jr., George Pope, W. G. Harding, Ludwig Nissen, H. H. Rice, J. T. McCleary, Dr. Nissen, Eugene L. Fisk and Nathaniel Curry.

> Taft Favors Anti-Trust Act. Ex-President Taft, discussing the Clayton and trade commission acts, said they reaffirmed the anti-trust act. He stated that he is in favor of the anti-trust act and against its repeal. He

"My objections to the Clayton act and the trade commission act are that their enactment with such a blare of trumpets and avowals of hostility to cap in general, with little discrimination, had a strong tendency to frighten those whose judgment determines the amount of new investments of capital, and thus to restrict the normal expansion in our business due to the rein vestment of earnings. It is a mistake to suppose that capital is all owned

by rich men. "A close examination of the Clayton act shows that while it divides up the offences denounced by the anti-trust act offences denounced by the anti-trust act lints a variety of details it really adds but little in its practical restriction of methods of conducting business and the freedom of combination and the freedom of competition."

port shart tunnel of the Ryndam, that it was much strained, but was holding out. Then came the startling wireless wail: return to her husband. Justice Donnelly granted \$90 a month of competition."

of competition."
Concerning the trade commission act
Mr. Taft said:
"The field committed to the jurisdiction of this Federal executive tribunal is so wide, indeed so much wider than that of the Interstate Commerce Commission which is already weighted down with its duties, that the act essays to with the duties, that the act essays to a little better, passing in Quarantine at 9:30.

chief engineer and his assistants were doing things, exactly what may be told to-day. The result was that later the captain had a note of jubilation in his wireless to General Manager Nyland, saying he was proceeding at thirteen knots and that he hoped to reach Sandy Hook at 9 o'clock last night. He did a little better, passing in Quarantine the divorces placed on the calendar in something that is utterly impossible at 9:30.

"The commission is given power to determine whether in interstate business! Quarantine observe to be several feet covering this wide field particular methods of competition are unfair. If this is low the waterline. The skipper had rerestrained, it is certainly a delegation discharges her damaged cargo at her 1911. of legislative authority which Congress has no constitutional power to delegate to it. It is reasonable to suppose that when the court comes to determine what an unfair method of competition is it will look to the rules of law and to the Little Confusion on Ryndam, Says May Face Treason Charge.

Richard Boyajian, 20 years old, of 474 Third avenue, a member of Dr. Bouck White's Church of the Social Revolution, was held in \$300 bail by Magistrate Breen in Yorker's Schurch of the Church of the court. statutes of the United States for guid-ance, and it will keep the trade com-

for the measure at the request or threats. agricultural associations," he said. "have been proclaimed as a great charter for the freedom of labor in its controversy with capital. It was passed for political purposes, to satisfy the demands of the leaders of the American Federation of

Labor." He continued:
"Nothing is so unfair and unwise as enact legislation that seriously affects the property and business interests of a class without giving to that class the fullest opportunity to be heard, whether their cause is a just one or not and whether their interests are opposed to the public weal or not." Mr. Taft said that the decision in the Danbury hatters' case would be the same under the new legislation. Then he launched into an attack on the labor

leaders, saying:
"The power that the leaders of the American Federation of Labor exercise has become excessive and detrimental to the public weal and the good of society, and especially of that of the members of the labor unions. The power their leaders have acquired by the prin-ciple of combination in their organiza-tion has intoxicated them, and they have exercised a tyranny over society and over their own members that is certainly leading to a reaction and to restraint of their great powers within proper and lawful limits. They have failed to con-demn in any way, as they ought, the use of criminal methods to which in a Awaits British Defence Before lawless spirit their representatives at various times have seen fit to resort.
"They have raised large funds in the defence of men who have proved to be by their own confessions. the criminal law, and they have mani-fested a desire to secure in express statutory declarations an immunity for

> Hatters' Lawlessness Boomerang. "The case of Loewe vs. Lawler in the sequel to the judgment has much signifi-cance. One hundred and eighty-six de-

fendants, with their houses and earning subject to the satisfaction of a judgment for more than \$250,000, are now appeal-Britain.

A strong note will be despatched to spurred them on to their lawless the British Government on the question of its treatment of neutral trade, but there is no disposition on the payr of vigorously defended at the instance of vigorously defended at the instance of there is no disposition on the part of vigorously defended at the instance of the President to combine this situation the leaders of these organizations in the

SAYS WIFE WANTED

Plains Answers Separation Charges.

tion here in the last few days, left ing, Senator-elect from Ohio, criticised washington to-day radiating hope and organized labor for misuse of its powers good cheer.

The last few days, left ing, Senator-elect from Ohio, criticised ests of labor.

Such a condition cannot but have a submitted an affidavit to Supreme Court useful influence in bringing to the at-Their differences with the British authorities apparently are so well on the way to adjustment that there will be no further gathering in Washington. The intimation of proceedings looking to a last night's banquet, though dry for intimation of proceedings looking to a last night's banquet, though dry for intimation of proceedings looking to a last night's banquet, though dry for last night's banquet, though dry for last night's least night's banquet, though dry for last night's least nig

opposing interests of capital and em-ployer.

Dr. Birch said "it is impossible for "What is needed to produce a sober- him to live with his wife without mis-"What is needed to produce a sober- him to live with his wife without mis ing effect upon the truculent labor leaders, intoxicated with their sense of political power, is political courage on the part of those who seek to represent the people in legislative and executive consult his women patients profess office, and a full and fair discussion of sionally "and was obliged to keep server such legislation as these labor unions; conversations with them and the nature such legislation as these labor unions; conversations with them and the nati tures, with bold and earnest opposition when in such legislation unjust immuwas married to the physician at Topeka

when in such legislation unjust immubity is sought and undue privilege is to
be created."

The convention in the afternoon
listened to a recital of achievements in
prolonging life among workers by Dr.
Eugene Lyman Fisk, director of hygiene of the Life Extension Institute.

A resolution was passed authorizing thair, she alleged, and she then three tion he feets to momentous hour. Coupled with this hope that we may support the President I suggest also that we can greatly benefit our country by insisting upon a common school education for every citizen in the land."

Desident at the protonging life and the land of the Life Extension Institute.

A resolution was passed authorizing that, she alleged, and she then threw the appointment of a committee to cooperate with other organizations and to the home of her brother four blocks with Congress to bring about more satisfactor.

She said he threatened her with a special con-

with Congress to bring about more sat-isfactory financial and commercial con-ditions in the country. A merchant loaded revolver and that once when they marine for the United States was also were on their way to a social gathering in Dr. Birch's automobile he said, "could kill you," and drove the machine so recklessly that she was in fear of her fe. She said he threatened to "put bullet through" her brother if he came to the house and that he told their fouryear-old son Francis to say improper things to her. In his reply Dr. Birch denied that he

drank to excess and said his wife had a habit of hiding his hat to keep him from going out. He keeps a loaded from going out. revolver in the house since was coming there with thugs from New the battleship.

as he had a revolver they must "make Adam W. Yunt, an American, who, a good job of it the first time because was a first cabin passenger, was the only person hurt. His knee was badly bruised they wouldn't have a second opportu-

The first reports by wireless from the Ryndam gave the impression that she an affidavit for Dr. Birch in which he was in danger of sinking, and that apsald he never knew the physician to mother at the hospital a great deal, rewas the fear of her skipper, drink more than three or four glasses 'he early messages announced that the of heer on one occasion. Mrs. Annie tem of the Cuneo had damaged the W. Darrow, a patient of Dr. Birch, said stem of the Cuneo had damaged the W. Darrow, a patient of Dr. Birch, said port shaft tunnel of the Ryndam, that it she tried to effect a reconciliation be-

ivil Superior Court here to-day was intended to authorize the commission to formulate new restrictions upon business which in its judgment ought to be elty and desertion from February 15, the doctors told her that of

Mrs. Sankey asks that alimony be Bertha insisted upon remaining by her granted by her husband, who, she says, side. The police believe that grief over is worth considerably over \$50,000. Her

NO CODE CABLES TO ITALY.

seneers on the Ryndam, told her story of the accident last night after she had been taken aboard the Millard from

been taken aboard the Millard from the South Carolina at Quarantine.

"I was awakened by a loud crash." she said. "I jumped out of bed and Islened. In a minute or so I heard much scurrying about on deck. Shortly afterward a steward knocked on my door and shouted to me 'aress as quickly as possible; the ship is sinking." "I dressed hurriedly and went on deck. There I found a number of men and

"I dressed hurriedly and went on deck. There I found a number of men and women, most of them in their night clothing, having life preservers adjusted about them. The boats were lowered about them. The boats were lowered with little confusion in loading them. We were then pulled toward the Cuneo, which had rammed us amidships and which was standing by, ready to take us aboard. The Cuneo was apparently not damaged."

Miss Daly said all the passengers and

between Hungary and Italy.

Miss Daly said all the passengers and the crew of the Ryndam received very that by virtue of article 8, telegraphic vourteous treatment at the hands of the officers and men aboard the South Carobas suspended all telegraphic relations



YOU CANNOT AFFORD NOT to have them

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DRUG KILLS MOTHER. ILL; DAUGHTER HELD

Aged Woman in Hospital Chloroformed and Offspring Escapes by Window.

Kreider, 47 years old, of this city is Emmanuel Kreider, aged 73, in the Episcopal Hospital last midnight.

Mrs. Kreider had been suffering from broken leg and was in an enfeebled condition. The hospital authorities reported to the Coroner's office that the satient had died from chloroform poisonng and Miss Kreider's arrest was ordered. The nurse attending Mrs. Kreider has

left the patient for a few minutes, and

rended on a fire escape to the hos-grounds. A search was made for but she was not found until three

ours afterward in a semi-conscious con-tion muttering incoherently.

Miss Kreider purchased chloroform bout two weeks ago, using some of it kill a cat whoch had been ailing. Physicians worked several hours try-

resuscitate Mrs. Kreider, but s When Deputy Coroner Greenhalgh was

Neighbors say that Mrs. Kreider and The Italian Government announced that his daughter had acted peculiarly

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